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Our Own Subversives

To the Editor of the Journal:

In connection with the Department of State's charge—often made before—that "the Soviet bloc, of which Communist China is an important part, is engaged in a long-range struggle to destroy the way of life of the free countries of the world . . ." (see U. S. policy statement on non-recognition of Communist regime in China, New York Times, August 10, 1958), American people ought to know that the United States has also been trying to destroy the Soviet bloc since 1917, with the exception of the period of World War II, by: (1) a revolution, 1918-20; (2) food blockade, 1921-19; (3) non-recognition, 1917-34; (4) trade restrictions, incomplete as far as Red China is concerned; (5) liberation of East European "satellites"; (6) exclusion from the Near East; (7) encirclement with a thousand military bases within minutes by air; (8) a vast military alliance system (44 allies); (9) non-recognition of the People's Republic of China; (10) intervention in the Chinese civil war by the Seventh Fleet, June 1950, and since; (11) denial of China's legitimate seat in the Security Council, and refusal of her admission to the General Assembly of the United Nations; and finally, (12) the maintenance and complete logistical support of Chiang Kai-shek as a pretender to power over the mainland of China and in the civil war with Red China.

In addition, the United States Air Force is reportedly violating Soviet air space as official policy (*Misiles and Rockets Magazine*, January, 1958, issue). Certainly Chiang ~~Kai-shek~~ is daily violating the air space of mainland China with planes and pilots, all of whom are trained by the United States Government. And according to the testimony of Lt. Gen. Mufti, former Chief of Staff of the Iraqi Army, the United States planned Iraq to attack Syria in fall of 1956 (N. Y. Times, L. S., August 17, 1958). The United States and her "allies," according to these observations, would certainly seem to have made at least as much effort to destroy the Soviet bloc as the latter has to destroy the "free" world. Their ill-founded usurpation reaction among nations, see it does among individuals.

As to the State Department's further statement (cited above) that "counter-measures against Chinese communist subversion and politi-

cal infiltration, etc., . . . necessary," the observation should be, "You, too, Sir." Has the Secretary of State, Mr. Dulles—under whose direction these instructions were issued—forgotten Radio "Free Europe" and Radio "Free West" of Guatemala? 1954, and the hundreds of millions of dollars expended annually under the direction of the Office of the Central Intelligence Agency, Allen Dulles, has he forgotten the additional millions available to the Department of State, Defense, Army, Navy and Air Force for subversion or indirect aggression, in euphemistic terms, "intelligence?"

mentary system, the Columbiaists were the
dominating influence in the Chinese and American
armies. They repeatedly pointed out many
of these facts. Other prominent people had
already set up a "dark record" as to many of
The United States, of course, is the chief
opponent. All the "cold war" has been
set up by "opponents" if the "cold war" can
be regarded as anything but a political
term. It was before the present
More than 40,000 people in such countries
as the United States and especially the Soviet
Union, would openly admit
that they were threatened
constantly daily by
the possibility of military
conflict. Informed
of the situation,
others would soon
become - at best - informed
and would, with Pickford
and others, be in a state of
alarm. The alarm was increased
as the situation developed.
In the United States
leaders every year
and from all classes of
the country, most important were themselves
in this process, would come to
realize that their relations with the
Soviet Union were not
as good as they had
been effective. At the
same time, action-state, repre-
sentatives, and military
representatives of the
soviet military government; and with
one of Red China in both the Security

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